



THE Gateway

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University of Nebraska at Omaha

Friday, October 2, 1987

Gunderson claims they could control senate

Party in Progress seeks to provide leadership

By TIM McMAHAN
News Editor

Party in Progress (PIP), a UNO student political party, held its first meeting of the new school year Sunday where it laid down its platform for members, including student president/regent candidate Joe Kerrigan.

Kerrigan said the party was formed for students who want to get involved in Student Government. It was started two years ago when Dan Kennedy, R. L. and Joe Kerrigan ran for Student Senate seats. They banned together and ended up being the top three vote getters in their colleges, Joe Kerrigan said.

Last year, 13 people ran on the PIP ticket

with 12 winning seats, he said.

This year the party has 19 members, Kerrigan said. He said the party will begin a "mentoring" process where experienced people help out new members of the organization.

"This mentoring process will help pass on what we've learned through our years in Student Government and campaigning," Joe Kerrigan said.

He said all 19 party members will seek office on the Party in Progress ticket. The party is not recognized as an official university organization, Kerrigan said.

Members are not bound to the party, Kerrigan said. "It's well understood that there is no commitment but to help each other get in-

volved (with Student Government).

"Once the student is on the voting floor, there is no responsibility to the party. They are urged to vote their own way, to basically keep their independence," Kerrigan said.

He said the party has a four-plank platform which includes quality education in Nebraska, development of leadership through experience and guidance, service to the student body and the representation of constituents.

Among the meeting's topics was the appointment of officers in the organization. Joe Kerrigan was chosen as party leader; Dan Kennedy, chairman; R. L. Kerrigan, judicator (who would coordinate events and act as party chairman should the acting chairman be unable to fulfill

his duties); Tim Lonergan, party whip; and Rob Calvert, secretary/treasurer.

"We're here for the benefit of new people, to give them campaign strategies and tips," Joe Kerrigan said.

He said in the future he would get with everybody before campaigning to see if they're ready (to campaign).

Party in Progress is a progressive group of people, not radical," Kerrigan said.

He said he would like to meet his opponent for the student president/regent seat, current Student Government Executive/Treasurer Greg Gunderson, in a debate.

"It would have to be sometime close to the election. People would be less apt to vote if we do it to early in the campaign," he said. This way, he said, students would still be enthused enough to go to the polls and vote for who they were influenced by in the debate.

In a separate interview, Gunderson was critical of Party in Progress because of its selectivity. He said they have not allowed him to attend their meetings and haven't asked other senators to join the party.

"I find the 'mentoring' to be a scary idea. The end result could be the control of the senate (by PIP members)," Gunderson said.

He called the group a "very selective, very close-knit group," who sound as if they're "trying to move their members as fast as they can" with an end result that could be the takeover of the senate.

Kerrigan said Gunderson used to be a PIP member himself last year.

"That's an extreme falsehood. I was never a member of PIP. I never campaigned for anyone because they were a member. I was supportive of R. L. Kerrigan, but not of the party," Gunderson said.

R. L. Kerrigan, who ran on the party ticket last year, won the student president/regent race against incumbent Allison Brown-Corson.

Gunderson said he challenges anyone to find documentation that he was once a PIP member.

"I never supported the party system," Gunderson said.

See PIP on 4

'Evaluations not meant for students'

By TIM KALDAHL
Staff Reporter

Part one of a two-part series

Course evaluations filled out by students at the end of the semester are not meant for students' use, said Elaine Hess, associate vice chancellor of Academic Affairs.

The forms, which cover performance of professors and the worth of classes, are exclusively used by UNO's colleges, Hess said. Summaries of the evaluation forms pass through the Academic Affairs Office.

Three to four years ago each college developed its own evaluation forms, she said. Before that the university had a single evaluation form.

"Some (of the colleges) have different numbers of questions. Some have students write more."

"A number of years ago it used to be students who administered the forms," Hess said. The expense of publishing the evaluations and a lack of interest in the program eventually ended student involvement five years ago.

"I suggested that Student Government

develop their own survey instrument," she said.

It is required in the Board of Regent's bylaws to have course evaluations from students, Hess said. UNO is not required to make those forms available to students.

"There is no college that has procedures set up to show students the forms," she said. "Most of that information on the form isn't helpful in selecting an instructor."

Hess related why some professors may be hesitant about course evaluations being made public.

"It's the same way students are with their grades," she said. "Some don't mind showing their grades, others do."

The main use of the forms by the colleges, Hess said, is for evaluation of professors and classes and for the faculty's use to improve class methods.

"We have a great faculty or the students practice grade inflation more than their teachers," Hess said. The average score of professors at UNO on a one to five point scale, with five being best, is 4.15, she said.

The forms may not be the most useful tool possible to evaluate a course, Hess said.

"They really only identify the extremes," she said. "I think you find some great professors and some really average ones. Just as students differ, faculty differ."

Each college can meet its need better since developing their own forms, Hess said. The older one-form system didn't allow enough feedback, she said.

"It's been useful for departments," she said. "There's a lot of differences between lecture classes and lab classes."

Students would not find the information on the forms of great value in selecting instructors, Hess said.

"Students are interested in something else," she said. Information like whether a term paper is required, what kind of test methods are used and what student grades have been in the past are not covered on evaluations, Hess said.

Evaluation forms at other campuses that have been created by students have included those elements, she said. Hess said she knows of no current plans on campus to develop such a form.

"I think that information is out in the student community, anyway," she said.

Student waits 25 hours to sign up for interview

By TIM McMAHAN
News Editor

Richard E. Prince III, waited in a line for 25 hours, but he wasn't waiting to buy tickets to a U2 concert. He was waiting to sign up for an interview with an accounting firm.

Prince, a former forest service employee at the Black Hills National Forest, has studied accounting at UNO since the spring semester of 1983. He hopes his four years of college will pay off with a job for one of the Big Eight accounting firms, the top firms in the country.

But the only way to get an interview is to sign up for one. Since interviews are limited due to the number of interview spaces given by employing firms, interviews are granted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

That's why Prince was in line at 6 a.m. Tuesday morning for an interview application that wouldn't be taken until 7 a.m. Wednesday.

"I'm absolutely guaranteed any interview I want. If you really want the interview and are willing to lose one night's sleep, you'll get it," Prince said.

According to Bob Gibson, director of UNO's Career Placement Services, the wait for a Big Eight sign up is unnecessary.

"We guarantee that they will get an on-campus interview, we won't guarantee the time," Gibson said. He said the two firms, Peat Marwick Main and Co. and Coopers and Lybrand would take all students who come in to sign up for the interview. "Students line up because of the time, not the fact that they can get in," Gibson said.

Prince said the reason he was in line so early was because while six firms would be taking interview appointments, four of them were small, local firms that could only afford to pay one employee to do the half-hour interviews. These firms would only take 12 applicants, he said. "If you're not here by 2 or 3 a.m., other accounting students will already be here and have taken the openings," Prince said.

"Small firms may have only one schedule (with 12 openings).

There's nothing we can do about that," Gibson said.

M. J. Barrett, chairman of the accounting department, wanted the sign-up times at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon. He said place-

ment didn't like the idea, but it was the only system he could think of in the week he had to devise a plan.

"There was no way we could put together a complete system in such a short time. The 1 p.m. time would add confusion to the CBA building, but at least the students wouldn't have to wait overnight," Barrett said.

Gibson said that the 1 p.m. sign-up time wouldn't solve the problem.

"I can't change a rule because one field thinks they should do it this way or that. I have to worry about all the fields," Gibson said.

He said he checked with 40 or 50 campus offices on how they handle sign-up opportunities.

"I've gone to conventions where this is all they talk about, a better way to do sign ups," Gibson said. He said close to 60 percent of the schools in the country use the first-come, first-serve system. "If another system worked better for us, we would use it," he said.

UNL uses the bidding system. There, each accounting student is allocated a certain number of points he can use to bid on a job interview. If a firm visits the school that the student really wants to work for, he could use all his points for bidding on that interview, but that doesn't guarantee he'll get it. If more students bid all their points than the number of openings, a random drawing is taken, Gibson said. Students cannot reuse their points, even if they lose in the drawing, leaving them without points and without an interview.

Another popular system at colleges is the lottery system where names are drawn to see who will be allowed to interview. Gibson said this takes away responsibility of the student and makes all the students equal regardless of their GPA. "I don't think that's fair," he said.

"I'm not sure there is a best system. I still feel this is the best way to go for signing up. Students choose to come in early and they really don't have to, but I don't blame them with the



Akio Kizaki

Prince

See Wait on 3

Comment

Columnist's concern rests with 'glorifying the past'

Judging from recent letters to the editor, I've hit a nerve. I've been accused of being slanderous, prejudiced, ignorant and closed-minded. And those were just the compliments.

And all because I poked fun at the methods used by the Pen and Sword Society to draw attention to National POW/MIA Day.

To those of you who misinterpreted my opinion as disrespectful of the day, you missed my point.

I did treat the "guy in the cage" in a flippant manner. Frankly, sitting in a cage on a college campus in Nebraska almost 15 years after the end of the Viet Nam War seems a rather silly way to gain attention. I don't claim to have all the answers. But just because they know what it's like to sit in a cage on a sunny afternoon doesn't mean they know what it's like to be a prisoner of war.

I stand by my opinion that these people are zealots.

I would define a zealot as someone who is partisan; someone who is an extremist. For example, they were angry with Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover because he did not immediately approve their request to fly the POW/MIA flag on the university flagpole.

Apparently, in their view, you're either with 'em or against 'em.

The implication of these letters is that, just because I poked fun at them, I was somehow criticizing or ridiculing U.S. Viet Nam veterans, POWs or MIAs.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

If the Pen and Sword Society members' purpose was to draw attention to themselves, they succeeded. If their purpose was, as was stated in one of the letters, to inform, then I believe they failed.

It's true, I did not read the pamphlet that was distributed to some in the courtyard. However, I wasn't offered one as I walked by, either. Frankly, the average student walking through be-

a popular war. It was controversial from the very beginning when Lyndon Johnson sent U.S. troops into combat in June 1965. The controversy continued even after Nixon signed the peace agreement in January 1973.

We didn't win if a war can really be won. We lost a lot of lives there. And, despite the recent rash of movies, Rambo isn't going to go there, save the POWs and blow the hell out of the Viet Cong.

Even the soldiers who fought in Viet Nam returned home with radically differing views of the war. They had different reasons for going, too. Some served out of a sense of duty to country. Others felt a moral right to fight against communism. Still others were drafted. They didn't feel they had much choice, so they went to war, too.

Recognizing a National POW/MIA Day was a nice gesture. Because of the controversy surrounding the war, returning veterans did not receive the respect and attention they deserved, nor did the ones who didn't make it home.

But "re-enacting" a POW cage is not a fitting tribute to these men. We are kidding ourselves if we believe that's going to get any living POWs released — if, indeed, there are any. Nor will it help to repatriate American remains. It's been 15 years, and it's not getting any easier to identify the partial remains.

It's time to put it behind us. We cannot change the past, nor can we live in it.

Sue Perry
Gateway Columnist

tween classes doesn't have a lot of time to spare. Not all of them read the article in the Gateway or received handouts. They saw what was presented: A guy in a cage.

At least the minister who was there on the previous Thursday spoke and got his message across to the student population.

There was no speaker for this group on Friday. Merely being present does not insure getting one's message across.

This may be a difficult task, as many UNO students were babies during the Viet Nam War. To them, Viet Nam is ancient history, like Woodstock or the Beatles.

I am concerned by the tendency by some to glorify the past, especially when it comes to war. The fact is, Viet Nam was not

She went ahead and had that third child. And I celebrate my 35th birthday this month. If you have the chance, ask your parents if

you were a planned baby.

The answer you get might change the way you look at things.

'Do homework' before tackling pregnancy options

Somewhere, sometime this month, a little boy is going to celebrate his first birthday. A year ago, his birth changed forever the lives of three people — the couple who adopted him and the 15-year-old girl who gave him up.

I don't know you, little man, or your parents. But I do know that young woman.

I talked to her mother the other day. We sat in the glorious autumn sunshine over the noon hour and talked about the upcoming anniversary.

It's going to be rough on them. But they pray, it is a marvelous day for you.

Wherever you are, happy birthday.

Somebody loved you enough to say hello and then goodbye.

We live in a world of choices today. Options abound for people who find themselves in the situation that girl was in a year ago.

She could have had an abortion.

I'm not anti-abortion. I never want to see a return to the coat-hanger days. There are women out there who are so paralyzed by an unplanned pregnancy that they'll go to any risk to alleviate the problem.

She could have kept the baby.

Many women choose that route. Some are very successful in their attempt to raise a child alone. Some are not. Is there any way to tell

in advance if you are strong enough to bring up a child alone?

Most people have an opinion when it comes to these available options. You probably do. But I ask you to do your homework before you come to a conclusion.

Beverly J. Lydick
Gateway Columnist

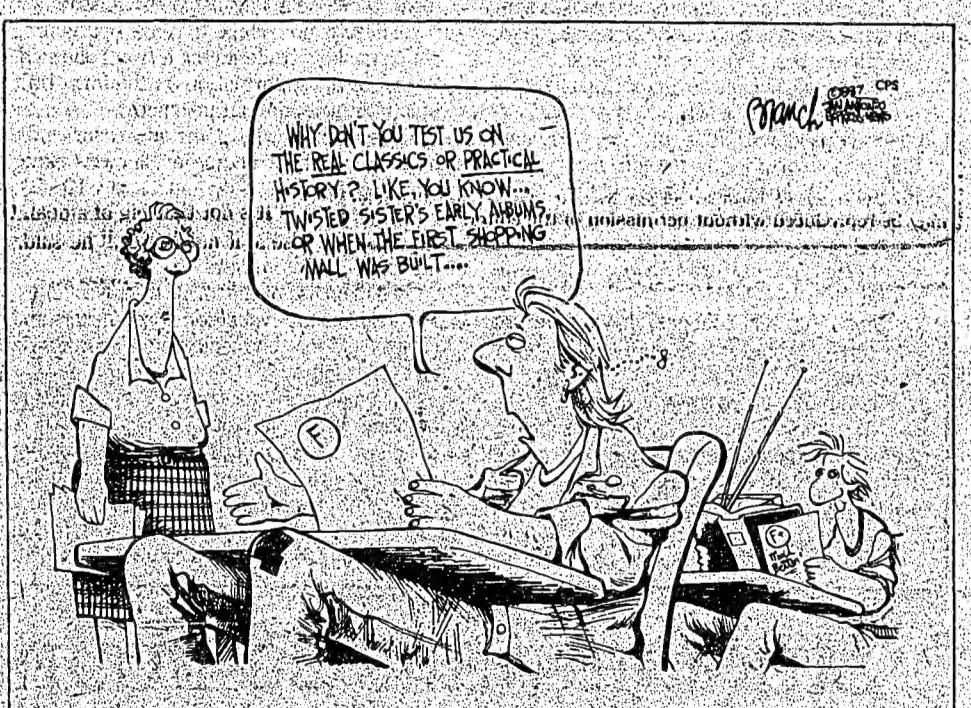
Do you know anyone who has had an abortion? Or raised a child alone? Or given up a baby? It's pretty easy to cast a vote if you don't.

It tends to muddy the mental waters when it gets up-close and personal.

I know a woman who became pregnant 35 years ago. She already had two children and lived more than a thousand miles from any of her family.

When she was a few months into that third pregnancy, the Missouri River overflowed its banks, practically destroying her home. Her husband came down with polio during the epidemic that was sweeping the state.

She was financially insecure, without marketable job skills, with two little girls, a crippled husband and an unplanned pregnancy.



Viewfinder

Opinions Solicited by John Rood



Pat Costello, junior
Engineering

"I don't think they should be striking. They get enough money as it is. I don't think it'll last too long; most of those guys are spoiled brats."



Peter Gerlings, graduate
Continuing Studies

"I think it's stupid. They're making plenty of money, why strike?"



Mark Kwikkel
Men's Athletic Trainer

"I think that they have some legitimate concerns. But by the same token, I think they're overreacting. Free agency won't benefit everybody. I really don't think that they have a legitimate gripe if that is all they're after."



Diane Tilford, freshman
International Studies

"I think it's stupid. They make enough money as it is. Why should they want more?"



Cecilia Seldon, graduate
Psychology

"I think they are doing a disservice to their fans. I think they're just playing games. If they play and those games (with scabs) count, it's going to run everything for the Super Bowl. Besides, I miss my football."

Libertarian Party searches Nebraska for members

By STEVE CHASE
Staff Reporter

What is one of the fastest growing political parties on college campuses in the United States? If you said the Republican or Democratic Parties, you are wrong.

The Libertarian Party, which was on campus Sept. 28 and 29 in the Student Center, has been gaining ground at universities across the nation.

Eric Rittburg, chairman of the Students for Ron Paul, (Paul is the 1988 Libertarian presidential candidate) estimates the nationwide Libertarian college membership is around 8,000. He said the party has organizations on almost 100 colleges in the U.S.

"We have student organizations at the Uni-

versity of Florida, the University of Virginia and the University of Washington that are larger than any of the Republican or Democratic college groups," Rittburg said.

"On other campuses, such as Auburn or George Mason, we are second only to the Young Republicans," he said.

The Libertarian Party is estimated to be the third largest political party in the U.S. by a political publication. The publication reported the party to have candidates on the ballot on all 50 states.

Earlier this year, the Libertarian Party announced the candidacy of Ron Paul for the 1988 presidential campaign. Paul represented Texas' 22nd District in the House of Representatives from 1976 to 1984.

The party's ideology is basically supportive of civil liberties and favors pro-abortion, anti-gun control laws.

But the Libertarians also are very conservative on economic matters, Rittburg said. They are fierce supporters of the gold standard, oppose deficit spending and the welfare system, he said.

Rittburg explained this has given the Libertarians an edge over Republican groups.

"Young Republicans tend to be very Libertarian," Rittburg said. "They're fiscally conservative."

"What they don't agree with are the Pat Robertson types," Rittburg said. "Those people on the Republican platform want to tell you what you can eat, how to drive, what you can

smoke or the kind of sex you can have in the privacy of your own home."

He said the emphasis on the Young Republicans is part of the libertarian Party's "reactivation" program on American college campuses.

The party itself stemmed from a college organization, the Society for Individual Liberties which started in 1969. According to Rittburg, the SIL was actually formed from the dissenters of a Republican organization known as Young Americans for Freedom (YAF).

The SIL broke ties with the Republicans because they were opposed to the Viet Nam War.

See Party on 4

The Gateway

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Wait from page 1

limited space for some interviews," Gibson said.

Barrett said an ad hoc task force made up of students and recent UNO graduates has been formed to design a better procedure for interview sign-up times. The task force hopes to be done by spring so the new procedure can be instigated for the fall semester. Sign-up times for interviews only take place once a year.

"We know in the past that students interviewed with smaller firms who they weren't interested in working for. They did this so they could get experience for a Big Eight firm," Barrett said.

"We hope to stop this by using a modified bidding system. Some students think there is a way to overcome some of the problems that UNL is having with their system," Barrett said.

"I think accounting students realize it's their problem, not placements. If we were highly rational, we'd be in line at 6:45 a.m.," Barrett said. He said with the technology we now have, a solution should be possible. "If we are as educated and intelligent as we think we are, we should be able to come up with some sort of plan that would at least be fairer to the students," Barrett said.

He estimated that only a few students would be waiting in line Tuesday night.

"We'll see a few, but not many," he said.

Prince wasn't waiting alone; UNO senior Jeanne McClain, an accounting major, sat next to him.

"If you're going to put in five years of studying, what's staying up one night?" Barrett asked. He said he stayed awake for five days once and caught 10-40-pound catfish.

"It's not that big of a deal. Our system is as good as anybody else's, if not better," he said.

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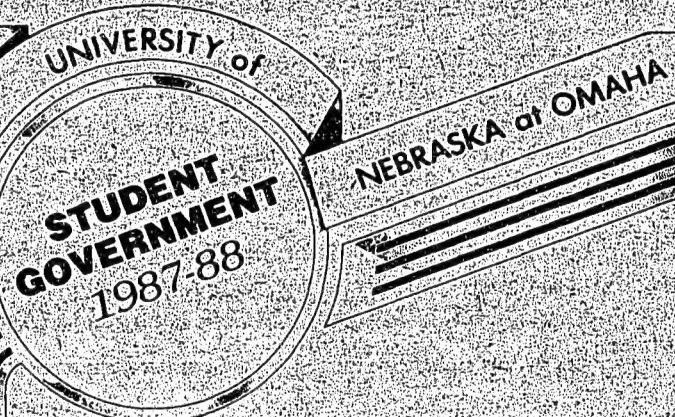
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Party from page 3

and the draft.

Rittburg said they are still at odds with Republicans. He said some of the Libertarian's success has come from "infiltration" of Young Republicans groups such as the YAF.

"In 1986, it had been 18 years that we've been ignoring the YAF," Rittburg said. "So we went to their national convention last August."

"We didn't try to take it over," he said. "Ron Paul was invited to speak and present the Libertarian point of view."

"We were able to get a number of YAF members to join," Rittburg said. "Needless to say, they (the YAF) didn't appreciate it much."

Rittburg said he was attending Florida State University but decided to quit school to become a student organizer. He has an associate degree in political science from Jacksonville Community College in Jacksonville, Fla.

"I've gone all around the country," Rittburg said. "I have been to the University of Delaware, University of Virginia and the University of Washington at Seattle to name a few."

"I mostly go to colleges that have one or two Libertarians and help them get organized," he said. "Hopefully I can find a few here in Nebraska."

"Some groups only consist of a few people," Rittburg said. "Others, such as the one at the University of Florida have 40 to 50 registered members."

Karl Wetzel, state chairman of the Nebraska Libertarian Party, said part of the party's success is because of apathy.

"If you are a college student today, you are looking at a very tight job market. You are looking at an economy that has been virtually flat for the past 20 years."

"Part of the apathy is because if you're a college student, there is nothing for you," Wetzel said. "If you look at what the Democrats and Republicans are offering, I don't see many people interested."

"As far as I can see," Rittburg said, "the left wing on college campuses is dead. There is nothing there to motivate young people these days. We're trying to fill the void."

"We've had a pretty good response from UNO," Rittburg said. "I had many people come by the booth."

"Some asked me questions, and two people tried to start an argument with me," Rittburg said. "But then they started to argue with each other."

Rittburg and Wetzel admit the party will not be a dominate force in the next election.

"We expect to get seven million votes in the 1988 elections," Wetzel said. "Our goal is 10 million. But we realistically don't expect to win the elections."

"There is an outside chance that we may take the (presidential) election," Rittburg said.

"Our party is more ideological," Wetzel said. "We expect maybe to get a few seats in Congress and some seats in state legislatures, but our aim is to get some changes in governmental policy."

PIP from page 1

Gunderson said he's heard the group stayed together merely to get Joe Kerrigan in office. He said he questioned the legitimacy of a group that is so "closed" to outsiders.

"There are certain people senators, that they don't ask to join. They choose who they want and take no one else," Gunderson said.

Joe Kerrigan said Gunderson could gain the student president/regent office by the failure of the party.

"The people that oppose us are those that

we have candidates running against. It's understandable," Kerrigan said.

Gunderson said people oppose the party because "Joe refuses to give them a chance to join."

He said it forces an "us vs. them" mentality that could sour relationships within the Student Senate.

"They're forcing students to go against them because they won't accept them into the party," Gunderson said.

Gunderson unveils plans

A change in the funding structure of the Nebraska State Student Association (NSSA) is one of the planks in the platform student president/regent candidate Greg Gunderson laid down Tuesday.

Gunderson, the current Student Government executive treasurer, is running against former Student Government Chief Administrative Officer Joe Kerrigan.

"We presently pay too much for what we're getting from NSSA," Gunderson said. He said UNO provides 70 percent of NSSA's budget and controls 70 percent of its vote. Such a large control of the vote could cause an "us vs. them" mentality within the organization, he said.

Gunderson suggests a flat rate fee of \$3,000 for each institution involved with the student lobbying group. Each campus would still send in its current fee, which is raised through student fees, but would get back that money minus \$3,000. Since UNO provides NSSA with \$15,000 yearly, it would be refunded \$12,000. Gunderson said that money would then go to another student lobbying group, UNO's Council for Community and Legislative Relations (CCLR). Whatever CCLR didn't use would then go into the Student Government contingency fund, Gunderson proposed.

"We would then have only 25 percent of the vote," Gunderson said. Although UNL

pulled out of the organization last year, a UNL representative was excited by his ideas. He hoped those ideas may also persuade Kearney State College into joining the organization as well.

Gunderson's second plank is to "protect athletics at UNO and to allow no more cuts in their budget." He said he didn't think the athletic department could survive any more cuts, even cuts as low as \$20,000.

"We get more back than we put into athletics in P.R., attracting students and receiving alumni support," Gunderson said.

Recruitment and retention of target groups such as international students and minority students is his third plank. "We can't afford to lose these students," Gunderson said, he said he plans to work with the CCLR to attain this goal.

A governor's leadership round table where representatives from each state-supported school meet with the governor once or twice a year is his fourth plank. "This will help keep her (Orr) informed and make us more aware of what's happening with the universities," he said.

Gunderson's final plank is the attainment of equal credit transfers between UNO and UNL. He said UNL's system was designed to "force students to go to UNL for four years."

of these things," Gunderson said. "I don't question their integrity one bit," he said.

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By AMY HADDAD
Gerontology Specialist

High tech home care is on the rise. "High tech" or high technology home care is the marriage of sophisticated technology and comprehensive health care in the home setting. High tech home care is a relative term; today's state-of-the-art technology may be considered commonplace tomorrow. The increase in the use of high tech home care is due partly to the introduction of safer and more effective technology.

The earliest example of high tech home care was the use of iron lungs for the victims of the polio epidemic during the 1950s. During the past decade, there has been a substantial increase in the number of clients returning home on long-term ventilator support. The new generation of compact, portable ventilators (a machine that breathes for clients who cannot breath on their own) are literally no bigger than a bread box. They can be placed on the back of a wheelchair with a battery power source to allow for even greater mobility and freedom.

There are numerous other advanced therapies that can now be delivered safely in the home such as nutritional support through various feeding tubes, pumps or intravenous routes; intravenous therapy to supply antibiotics, chemotherapy and

other medications; dialysis for renal disease; and biotelemetry services which include telephone telemetry monitoring and linkages between computerized dialysis units in the home and the treatment center of an acute care facility.

However, as important as technology is to high tech home

"The range of high tech services that we are capable of providing today is amazing . . . The use of robotics to perform household chores and carry on the activities of daily living, the application of interactive computer technology through home cable television . . . may all become practical realities by the turn of the century."

care, the greater challenge to the home care provider (home care agencies, nurses, physicians, therapists) remains that of tailoring the care to the individual client and family. The selling point of high tech home care is not the technology, but the healing potential of the home environment.

The range of high tech services that we are capable of providing today is amazing. The range of high tech services that will be available in the near future is breathtaking. The use of robotics to perform household chores and carry on the activities of daily living, the application of interactive computer technology through home cable television for diagnosis and treatment and further developments in pharmacotherapeutics may all become practical realities by the turn of the century.

Through all this, the charge to home care providers of high tech care will remain the provision of compassionate, safe care. Regardless of the technological potential, the basic responsibility of providers of home care is to maintain the human connection.

* * *

This material was taken from "High Tech Home Care" by Amy Haddad. "High Tech Home Care" is published by Aspen Publishers, Inc., in Rockville, Md., and was released in June, 1987. The book was written to provide a framework to help practitioners, buyers and consumers gain an understanding of the various facets of high tech home care. Consumers and administrators can find a wealth of concrete information and practical approaches. Amy Haddad is a faculty member of the University of Nebraska at Omaha's Gerontology Program where she teaches a course titled "Issues in Aging: Ethics".

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Campus phones are just the beginning

UNO Telecommunications: A low-key department used daily

By JILL BRUCKNER
Contributing Writer

UNO 9:45 p.m.: You've just penciled your way through a seemingly unending exam and are now shuffling tiredly to the subcompact lot and the dirty Plymouth you call transportation.

Surprised, you notice a weak, yellow glow breathing from the two glass orbs cradled in your car's grill. For the past three hours, your reliable Diehard has been diligently pumping energy into the headlights you, anxious to arrive early to class, left on.

Executing a speedy about-face and jogging rather than shuffling, you propel yourself to the Student Center. Completely frustrated and near panic, you grasp the ivory receiver of the campus phone and dial campus security.

Without realizing it, you have just used one of the multitude of services provided by UNO's Telecommunications Department.

According to Forrest Stowe, manager of telecommunications in Eppley 119, "Every major building has at least one campus phone for the students to use."

An information operator handles incoming student calls.

"If they (the students) have a question about where a particular class is located, or where an instructor is located, they can go to one of those phones and call the information operator and we'll help them," Stowe said.

"Every major building has at least one campus phone for the students to use . . . If they have a question about where a particular class is located, or where an instructor is located, they can go to one of those phones and call the information operator and we'll help them."

Stowe also said the campus phones "are used for security and safety. If a student has a problem, especially in the evening, they can call from one of the campus phones. Security will answer right away and come to their assistance if needed."

Campus phones are not the only service provided by the university Telecommunications Department.

"We also have a service called 'voice mail audix,'" Stowe said. "Voice mail is much like an answering machine, but it can do a few things an answering machine cannot do."

"It's primarily used in one of two ways: Either for people who call in after hours when an office is not manned or, in the case of athletics, it might tell callers where the next athletic event is to be held, what time and where tickets would be available," he said.

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In addition to voice mail audix, UNO Telecommunications oversees the 'Dial-a-Tape' program. According to Stowe, the department he supervises has more than 60 tapes. The scripts are prepared by various departments and describe either a curriculum or a service that a particular department offers.

Tapes are listed in brochures and published in the Gateway. "If a person wants to listen to a particular tape, they simply

"We're accustomed to having a phone at every desk. In the future, you'll see some kind of terminal at every desk that will incorporate a computing device with a telephone instrument."

call 554-3333 and we play the tape for them," he said.

The UNO Telecommunications Department is a product of the 1980s. Prior to this decade, telephones were considered a utility, similar to gas or electricity and were grouped under the general department of Plant Management.

As more and more telecommunications options and services

were developed, the need for a separate and more sophisticated department emerged. Today, Forrest Stowe manages both a full and part-time information operator, a telecommunications accounting clerk and a service technician in charge of all moves, changes and additions to the telephone system."

Growth in telecommunications will continue because of the rapidly changing industry.

"There are more companies offering services and that presents a challenge to the department to evaluate all services that are available and determine which would be best for the campus," Stowe said.

Stowe also stressed the need for concern about the quality of service that will be available as well as the cost of the service.

Services will become more and more plentiful as "the telecommunications industry becomes more and more associated with the data processing industry. On our campus, telecommunications and campus computing are coming closer and closer together," said Stowe.

"We're accustomed to having a phone at every desk. In the future, you'll see some kind of terminal at every desk that will incorporate a computing device with a telephone instrument," Stowe said.

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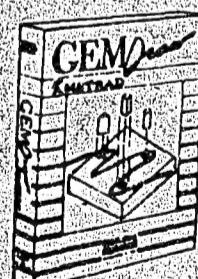
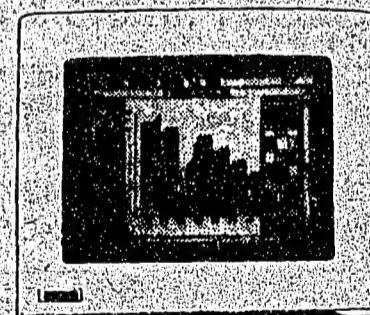
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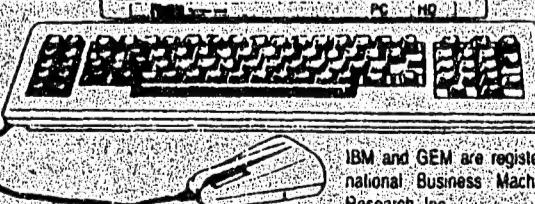
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Computers: An on-campus guide

By JOYCE CROCKETT
Computer Information Coordinator

Campus Computing was established in 1982, which makes the department a fairly new organization on the UNO campus. The main objective of the department is to plan, develop, acquire and implement academic and administrative computing services.

Campus Computing is directly responsible for providing computer support to students, faculty and staff. Prior to 1982, UNO academic computer users purchased computer time from a number of off-campus facilities. In July 1982, the university purchased its first VAX computer for academic use. Since that time, Campus Computing has provided the most modern computing facilities possible and given each computer user a fair share of access to the computers to assist them in the learning process.

Many improvements have occurred over the last five years including:

- A new VAX computer installed in the summer of 1987, which gives computer users six-times the computer capability compared to what the campus first started with in July of 1982.

- Two microcomputer labs have been set up for any UNO student, faculty or staff member to use.

- A Student Information System (SIS) has been implemented which makes registration much easier. Does anybody remember registering at the Field House?

- Free training courses and handouts are available on using the VAX computer and Zenith Microcomputers.

- The publishing of a bi-monthly newsletter to keep computer users current on changes that have or will be occurring. At the end of this article there is a subscription form for those wanting to be placed on the mailing list.

- Test scoring and analysis are available free of charge to faculty who give true/false and multiple choice tests. Questionnaires, if set up properly, can be scanned and placed into a computer file for statistical analysis.

- Installation of an Ethernet network on campus. Networks link computers together to share resources.

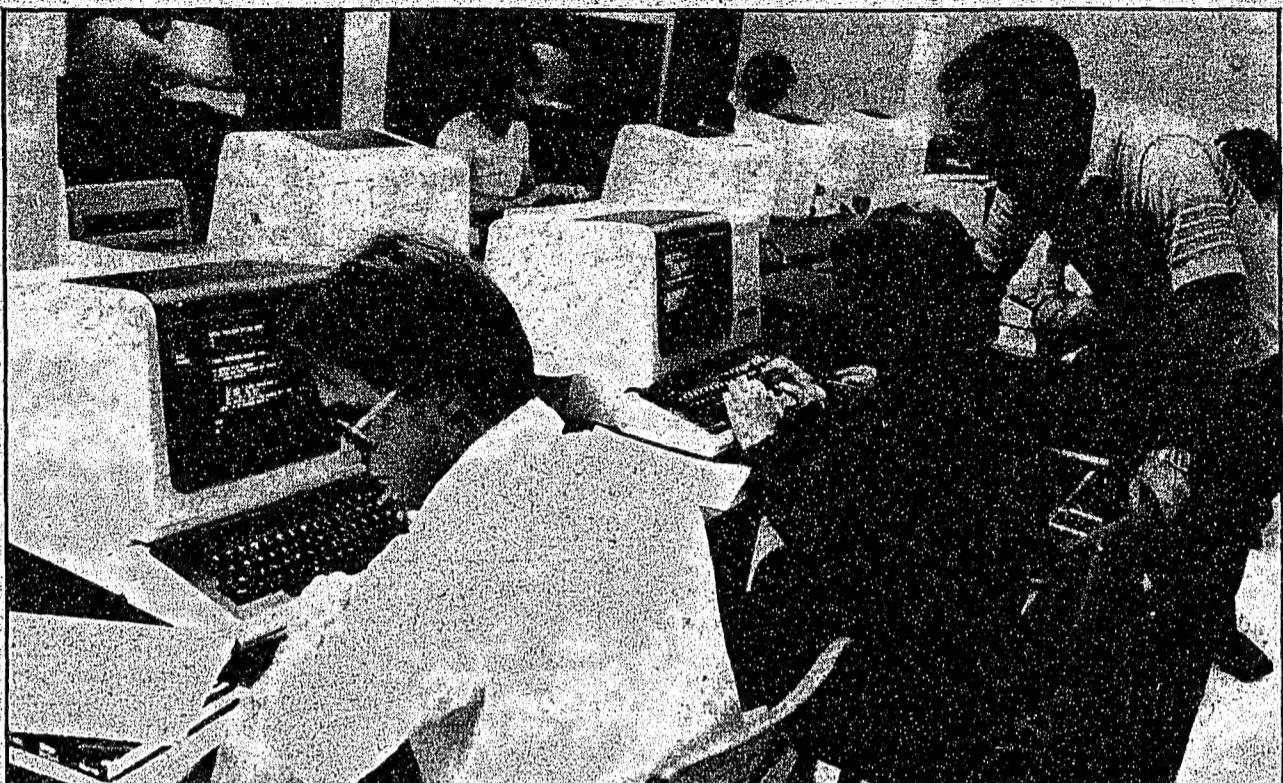
Future projects for Campus Computing include:

- Install a major upgrade to the Student Information System.

- Monitor and help implement a new Administrative university-wide Financial Management System (MSA). This program will include General Ledger, Fixed Assets, Purchasing and Accounts Payable, Stores Inventory and Budgetary and Financial Control.

- Establish a Train the Trainer Program for departments using microcomputers.

- Continue installing the Ethernet network throughout the



—Gateway file photo

Computer user rooms are located in the CBA Building, the Eppley Administration Building and the Durham Science Center.

campus.

• Help Assist the library to develop an Integrated Library System (ILS).

• Add a computer user room in the Student Center for handicapped students.

Who can use the computers?

Any student, faculty or staff member with a current UNO ID can use any of the microcomputers.

An account is needed to use the VAX computer. Accounts are established by the Campus Computing Academic staff in Eppley 110. Receiving a VAX account takes one day. An average of 6,000 student accounts are created each semester.

Faculty may acquire an account by sending a memo to or stopping by the Campus Computing offices (Eppley 110). Faculty accounts do not have to be renewed each semester.

Students enrolled in a class which requires the use of the VAX computer will receive an account from their instructor. A student at UNO who is not enrolled in a class requiring the use of the VAX computer may obtain an account for independent study if the student's advisor requests it. At the end of every

semester these accounts are closed.

Graduate students may receive an account on the VAX computer if the student's advisor requests one. The account will remain in effect during the time the student is enrolled as a graduate student.

Where can you use the computers?

The three user rooms available for students, faculty and staff to access the VAX computer or microcomputers are in the College of Business Administration Building, Room 7; the Eppley Administration Building, Room 5; and the Durham Science Center, Room 104.

CBA supports the VAX computer with 31 terminals and 22 Zenith (IBM XT compatible) microcomputers. Printers are available. The room is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Consultants are on duty to assist computer users.

Eppley supports the VAX computer with 36 terminals. Printers are available. The room is open Monday through Thursday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Consultants are on duty to assist computer users.

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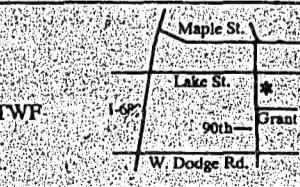
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<input type="checkbox"/> MathPlan 3.0	5 1/4"	(IBM PC/XT/AT/Compatibles)	\$99.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WordPerfect Library	5 1/4"	(IBM PC/XT/AT/Compatibles)	\$59.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WordPerfect Library	3 1/2"	(IBM PC/XT/AT/Compatibles)	\$59.00
<input type="checkbox"/> WordPerfect 4.1	3 1/2"	(Amiga Computers)	\$99.00

Step 2: Make a photo-copy of your current Student ID card or Faculty card and a photo-copy of some well known form of identification displaying your social security number, such as your Drivers License or Social Security Card. (WPCORP will hold this information strictly confidential and use it only to guard against duplicate purchases.) If you do not want to provide WPCORP with a social security number, you must provide alternative verifiable information sufficient to protect against duplicate purchases.

Step 3: Enter your social security number: _____

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Step 5: List your shipping address and the address of your local computer store (dealer) in the space provided:

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Step 6: Address a stamped envelope to School Software Program, WordPerfect Corporation, 288 West Center Street, Orem, UT 84057.

Step 7: Enclose this signed and completed form, the photo-copies of your identification cards, and your signed check or money order (or Visa or MasterCard account number and expiration date) in the envelope and seal it securely. Then mail it.

The information provided herein is correct and accurate, and I will abide by the restricting conditions outlined by WPCORP in this document. I understand that at its sole discretion, WPCORP may refuse any order for any reason.

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Computer from page 4A

ers are available, however, there is no consultant on duty. The room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The Durham Science Center supports the VAX computer with 22 terminals, 18 Zenith (IBM AT compatible) microcomputers and 18 Macintosh SE microcomputers. Printers are available, including two HP LaserJet series II for the Zenith microcomputers, one Apple Laserwriter for the Macintosh microcomputers, a LN03 Laser Printer and a Graphics Line Printer for the VAS terminals.

The Durham Science Center's user room is open Monday through Thursday 7 a.m. to midnight, Friday from 7 a.m. to 8



—Danielle Simpson

UNO graduate John Tunakan takes advantage of the user room in Eppley to put together his job resume.

p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Consultants are on duty during these times.

What can be done on the VAX computer?

The VAX computer can perform a variety of tasks including: Programming in a number of languages, Database Management, Decision Support Applications, Graphics Programs, Spreadsheet Applications, Statistical Analysis Packages, Word Processing and Text Editors.

What can be done on the microcomputers?

The microcomputers available are set up to: Program in a number of languages, operate Word Processing, Graphics Programs, CAD/CAM programs, Musical Programs and Database Management.

Need more information?

The Training and Computer Information Center (part of Campus Computing) can help. The Center is located in the basement

of the Eppley Administration Building, Room 9. The center is open Monday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Wednesday from 5 to 7 p.m. The office is closed Saturday and Sunday.

What does the Training and Computer Information Center offer?

Information on purchasing a microcomputer at a discount. Currently the university has signed four discount agreements with the following microcomputer companies.

- Apple: 42 percent discount
- IBM: 30 percent discount
- Radio Shack: 20 percent retail and 12 percent sale discount
- Zenith: 40 percent discount
- Microcomputer supplies can be purchased including computer disks, disk holders and computer paper.
- Free handouts are available on a variety of subjects.

• Computer library of books and magazines are available for check out. The majority of the books pertain to what is available on the computer systems available at UNO.

Subscription form for the Campus Computing news letter (when at all possible, please use a campus address):

Name: _____

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For the frazzled graduate

New software program eases job-seeking process

It's depressing, but oh, so very true.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reports that between now and 1995, there will be only 17 million job openings for more than 19 million college graduates entering the job market. On-campus career placement services can help, but for the frazzled graduate, that may not be enough.

Enter the world's largest career counseling and outplacement firm: Drake Beam Morin (DBM), Inc. This firm has put together "Career Navigator: The Computer-Powered Job Search System," a software program created to steer the job seeker through a successful job search process.

William J. Morin, DBM chairman and CEO, in a press release on Career Navigator, explained the uniqueness of his company's new software program.

"We have assisted over 300,000 Fortune 1,000 executives with their job searches since 1967. Now, through Career Navigator, we can offer graduating college students and young professionals the valuable insights we have gained over the years," he said.

The package, which contains four disks plus a job search handbook, was developed by a DBM team of experts in career counseling, educational psychology, computer programming and instructional design.

Instrumental in putting together the package was the data gathered from focus groups and pilot studies held during 1986 and 1987, in which 600 students from more than 19 college campuses were questioned.

With this information in mind, DBM created an individualized program that coaches the job

seeker through motivation and practical feedback.

Highlights of the program include:

- "Self-assessment exercises to develop a meaningful job objective;"
- "Training in key job search processes and skills (e.g., self-assessment, researching, strategic planning, networking, interviewing, resume and letter writing and negotiating);"
- "Creation and storage of up to 5 different resumes and 10 different cover letters using a built-in word processor or your own;"
- "A file of up to 100 names and addresses for follow-up and mailings;"
- "A progress monitor;"

• "A weekly 'to-do' list and other key organizers;"

• "A permanent personal database for lifetime updates and reference."

The College Placement Council (CPC), a professional association for college career planning, placement and corporate recruitment, has endorsed Career Navigator, which is its first product endorsement in its 40-year history.

The Career Navigator package sells for the introductory price of \$95 and is available by calling 1-800-345-JOBS. It is available for the IBM, PC, XT, AT and compatibles with 256K, color or monochrome monitor, and dot matrix or letter quality printer.

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— Thomas Jefferson

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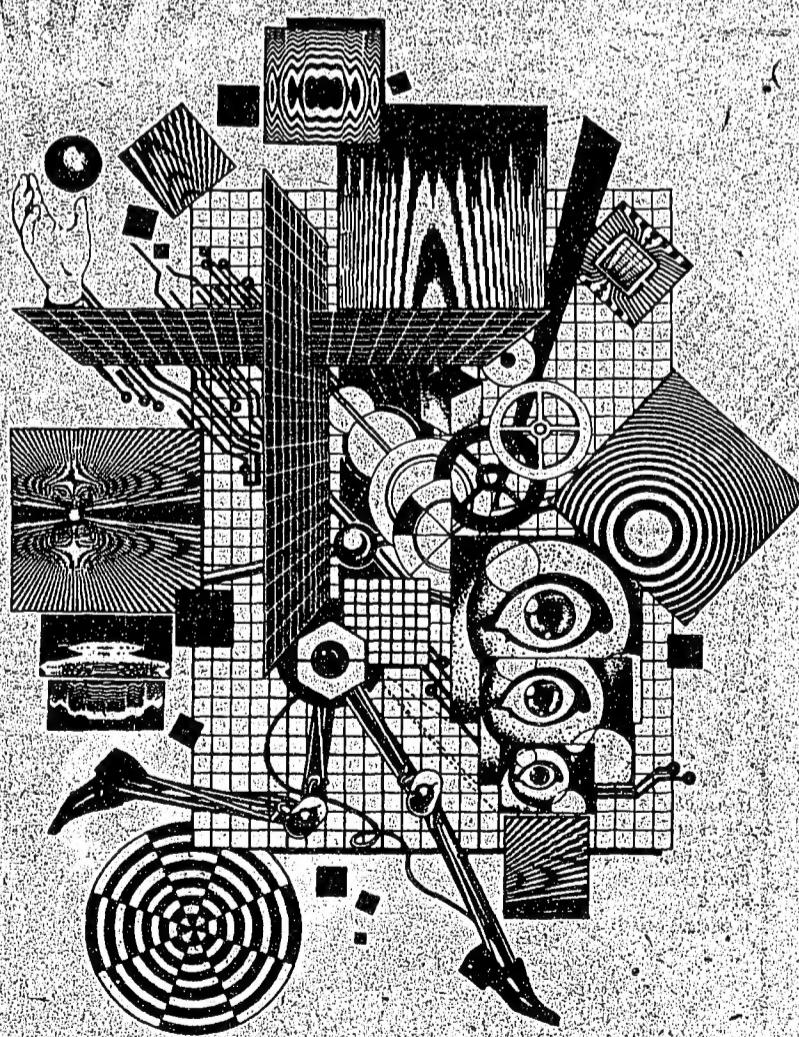
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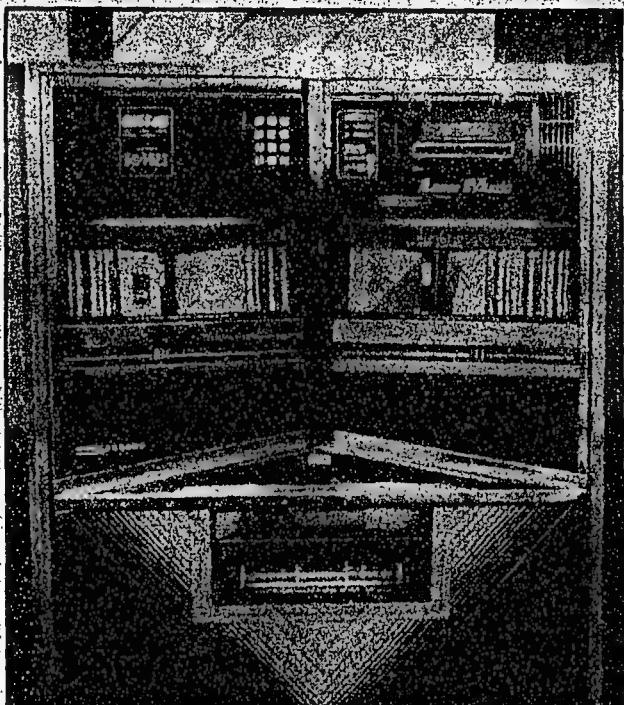
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Danielle Simpson
Compact-disc juke boxes are the new rage at the 49'r bar.

So long vinyl, CDs have arrived

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
Contributing Writer

A juke box which plays only compact discs? You bet. According to Dan Archibald, manager of the 49'r bar at 4824 Dodge St., the 49'r is one of only three Omaha bars which have all-compact-disc juke boxes.

Archibald said the Burnzzz Lounge at 2218 Leavenworth and Partner's Bar, at 4165 F St., also have juke boxes which play only CDs. "But they don't have the speaker systems that I have," he said.

The juke box at the 49'r has four Klipsch speakers, which are noted for their high fidelity. These, Archibald said, "really bring the sound out."

Compared to radio sound quality, the tunes emanating from the CD juke box are far superior. He said that when he hears songs on the radio, he compares the clarity to the juke box version. The results are surprising.

"There are sounds coming out of this I never even knew were on it," he said.

Archibald said the juke box definitely helps business. "We have customers who actually come in just for the CD player."

The 49'r receives so many requests that some customers actually bring in their own CDs to play in the juke box.

"They pay money to play their own CDs," Archibald said. Bob Goding, buyer for Stereo West at 7425 Dodge St., said the compact disc is "the biggest thing to hit home audio equipment since the record player."

Goding said Stereo West began carrying CD players over four years ago.

"They've come down in price. You can get more on a CD player today than you could four years ago for the same amount of money," he said.

Not too long ago, an inexpensive player was priced at more than \$1,500, but today some sell for only \$89.

Goding said Stereo West doesn't stock \$89 players.

"We just feel we have to give the customer the best value for the money. We're not going to sell them something that's not going to last," he said.

He said that since an average CD costs between \$13 and \$17, to spend \$89 on a player is a little ridiculous. "With ten CDs, you have more money invested in the CDs than you do in the player."

"It's the old saying that you get what you pay for," Goding said.

Although cassettes may be leading in sales right now, Goding said "eventually CDs will be the number one medium."

Stereo West now sells less turntables than they have in the past. However, Goding doesn't see the demise of vinyl in the near future.

Peemer Lehnhoff, owner of Peemer's music store at 12123 W. Center Rd., said the competition between cassettes and CDs is high. "I'd give the edge to cassettes, but it wouldn't be a huge edge," he said.

He said Peemer's currently carries more cassettes than compact discs, but that eventually might change. He said that he will always carry cassettes rather than selling CDs exclusively.

"There will always be people who are afraid of the technology or who don't want to go to the expense," he said.

Lehnhoff has been selling CDs since he opened his store in May of 1986. CD sales have been excellent but album sales have not.

Lehnhoff predicts that album selection will continue to decrease and that ultimately, only albums of the "Greatest Hits" and "Best of" type will be available.

"As far as having every album by every group, that just won't go on anymore. They just don't sell," he said.

Lehnhoff said that today, Peemer's carries only half as many albums as they carried when they opened in the spring of 1986.

KVNO first to use CDs on regular basis

By MELANIE MORRISSEY
Contributing Writer

KVNO FM, located on the UNO campus, plays 50 percent of its music on compact disc, according to station director Peter Marsh.

Marsh said KVNO was the first radio station in Omaha to broadcast CDs on a regular programming basis. That was three years ago.

KVNO is currently planning a move from Annex 15 to the Engineering Building.

Marsh said contractors began working about four weeks ago. They should finish by the first week of November.

"KYNE will then proceed to wire the station. It's a long and difficult task, but under the expert guidance of Chief

Engineer Norman Herzog, George Reagan and David Kline, to mention a few, we hope to be in by early 1988," he said.

Marsh said KVNO will be taking part of the space vacated by the physics department.

Marsh said the station is moving basically for convenience.

An opportunity has arisen to allow KVNO to share some space with KYNE television. It will provide closer working relationships between the two primary broadcast departments on campus. Being more centrally located, it will also make it easier for students to serve internships and learn basic broadcasting techniques," he said.

The station's programming will not change, but major changes will be made in studio design. He said that, in the past, KVNO has had to convert once-bathrooms into studios.

"Now we have designed real studios," Marsh said.

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Homecoming kings have to be real'

Big Max laments turn down on quest for royalty

By THOMAS FOSTER
Contributing Writer

This article contains opinions of the author.

Some might call it unfair, unjust, an affront to that wonderful babe we call creativity. Restricting homecoming candidates to real people. It's more of a faux pas than anything else.

Consider it: Big Max, illustrious Gateway cartoon character, decides to run for 1987 homecoming king and is flatly refused candidacy rights. It would have been beautiful — a fictional king — a great publicity opportunity for UNO. At the very least it might have generated a few press clips to boast about.

But the opportunity is gone, and the reason for refusal is realness, or unrealness. Whatever.

What is the "real" Big Max-like? He is a very unassuming person — you hardly know he's around, but underneath this exterior are the "real" thoughts and emotions of a college student.

Gateway: I heard you planned on running as UNO homecoming king. How did your campaign go?

Big Max: Well I was, but there are a few small technicalities involved in the campaign process that restrict me from placing my name on the ballot.

Gateway: Oh, like what?

Big Max: Well, for one thing, you have to be real.

Gateway: That's interesting, but you said a few technicalities. What are some others?

Big Max: Another one had to do with the prospective candidates' grade point average.

Gateway: What do you mean? The person has to have a certain grade point to be eligible?

Big Max: No. He just has to have one.

Gateway: Do you plan to take this refusal from SPO about your campaign lying down? If not, what will you do?

Big Max: I'm glad you asked. When first approached by Mitch about running, I was against it. But once I heard about the reaction of SPO, I changed my mind. I felt the situation could be used to help right the injustices faced by unreal people in general.

I'm appealing to the student body. Fight discrimination against unreal persons. On Oct. 8 and 9 write in Big Max for homecoming king.

I'm also considering running a covert campaign including il-

Big Max on Campus



legal posters. I would like to stress that this will be a peaceful fight. My friends and I have no intention of hurting anyone.

Gateway: That's a pretty strong reaction.

Big Max: You see, they (SPO) have left us no alternative. We have tried the legal route, and it did not work. It is the only way we can help accomplish liberation for the unreal people of the world.

Gateway: You said...we? Who else is involved?

Big Max: Well, Mitch will be my campaign manager because he owns the copy machine.

Gateway: Any others?

Big Max: I don't want to say at the risk of incriminating the other members of the cause.

Gateway: In Tuesday's strip you said the whole homecoming thing is a "juvenile, glorified popularity contest." What did you mean?

Big Max: I wouldn't say it's a beauty contest, but rumor has it that they're flying in Burt Parks to MC the event.

Gateway: Do you have plans to run for any other positions, such as student president/regent?

Big Max: Yes, but I assume the outcry will be so big that to waylay any campus riots they will just give me the position.

Oh, by the way, I don't like the word regent. King is much better. When I'm appointed, the first thing I'll do is change the title. Student King — king of all students.

Gateway: Everyone else has dealt with this issue, and of course you will confront it when you become king. What do you think of the parking situation at UNO?

Big Max: That's one good thing about being a fictional character, it's always easy to find a fictional parking space. And of course, fictional parking spaces are all there are on campus.

Gateway: Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Big Max: I'll be dealing with that in an upcoming strip, so I'm not at liberty to answer that question.

Gateway: OK. Didn't you coin the phrase, "Life is a beach, and then the tide comes in?"

Big Max: Yes, that's one of my favorites. Another good one is the metaphor, "Sometimes reality is like a swift hammer blow on the thumb of life." That's kind of the way I felt when my application for homecoming king was turned down by SPO. The hammer metaphor has a lot of meaning for us unreal people.

Gateway: Would you like to say anything else before we get back to that roller coaster ride we call education?

Big Max: Yes, there is one thing I would like to stress. As a cartoon character, I am being intensely serious about this whole matter.

Editor's note: Big Max is a character created by Bob Atherton, a UNO student. Max "enrolled" at UNO in the fall of 1983.

Committee hopes to send UNO student Oxford bound

By LORI SAFRANEK
Contributing Writer

UNO currently is involved in its third year of competition for the prestigious Rhodes Scholarship.

Rhodes scholars study for two years at Oxford University in England.

Thirty-two U.S. students are selected annually for this award, along with approximately 150 students from around the world.

UNO is hoping to gain the interest of more students this year and ultimately send a student to Oxford in 1988, said Julia Curtis, chairperson of the UNO Rhodes Scholarship Faculty Selection Committee. Curtis is a dramatic arts professor.

"We would really like to send someone over there next year," she said.

Students are encouraged to begin the application process as soon as possible, due to the October 7 deadline, she said.

"Applicants have to get together a lot of materials, including a medical certificate, a transcript and at least four letters from faculty," Curtis said.

Applications are available in Vice Chancellor Richard Hoover's office, Eppley Administration Building, Room 211.

Applicants must have at least a 3.5 GPA, be an unmarried U.S. citizen and be between 18 and 24 years of age. Due to the intense competition, Curtis said a high GPA is desirable.

The founder of the Rhodes Scholarship, Cecil Rhodes, established the scholarship in his will in 1903. Rhodes specified several pertinent characteristics in applicants: high scholastic achievement, an interest in people, truthfulness

and athletic ability.

"They don't only want someone who is good in the classroom, but they also want somebody who enjoys being with people," Curtis said. "At Oxford, team sports have in the past been a way to meet people. They want students who enjoy doing athletic things and being involved with people. Students who are involved with team sports generally possess these qualities."

The selection process involves a series of interviews at the campus, state and regional levels.

Three UNO applicants advanced to the state level in UNO's first year of involvement with the competition. Last year, there were no qualified applicants.

Three Nebraskans have won the Rhodes scholarship in the past, the last being a musician from UNL.

Curtis doesn't see any obstacles for UNO students.

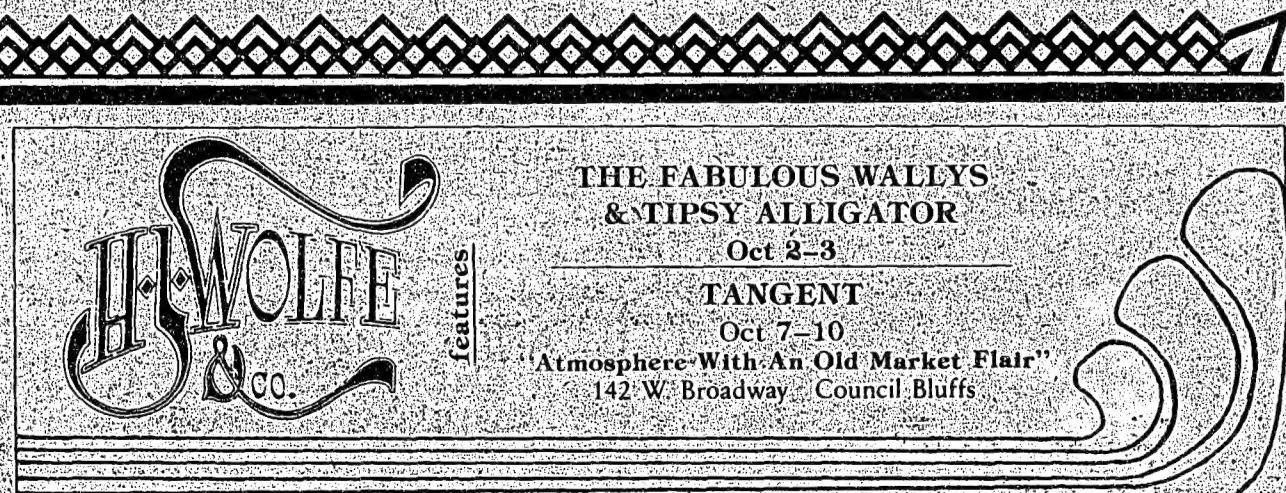
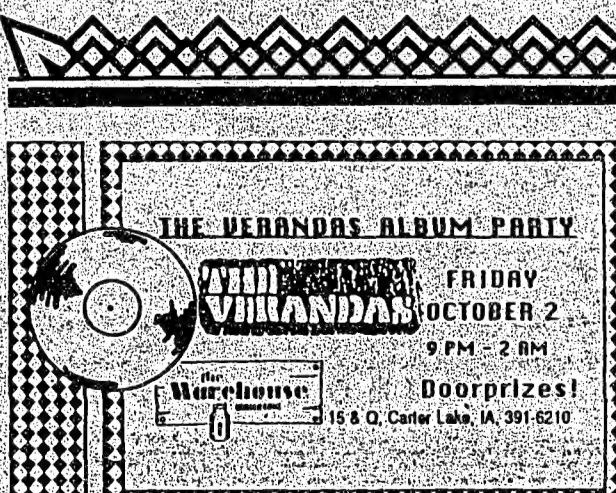
"We have some good students here and those students need to be thinking of studying elsewhere in addition to Omaha," she said.

Curtis said the dearth of interested, eligible candidates at UNO is due in part to the fact that the university is a commuter campus.

"With the age cutoff and the marriage stipulation, this has an affect on our responses," she said.

She said many of UNO's better students are medical students who feel they cannot sacrifice the time for two years of study in England.

"We wish they didn't feel that way because some of them are very good students. Still, I feel we have some excellent possibilities this year. We just want everyone to know that this is available," she said.



Chairman says Rising Star series off to a great start

By LISA JULE NICHOLLS
Contributing Writer

Student Programming Organization's fall Rising Star Series has had a great beginning, and things look promising for the rest of the season as well, according to Brian Johnson, chairman of the series and acting director of SPO.

The first series event featured the Minneapolis rock band Great Nation. The band performed Sept. 23 in the Pep Bowl.

"They did very, very well. I hope that the rest of the season goes as well as the first show," Johnson said.

Great Nation had the highest attendance for a Rising Star show of any group in the past two years, he said.

The next show will be held Oct. 7. Two comedians, John Ferrentino and Tim Settimi, will perform. They comprise two of the six acts that make up the Coors Light Comedy Com-

mandos, a group sponsored by the beer company which tours major college campuses around the U.S. Ferrentino is a stand-up comedian; Settimi does imitations and impersonations. They will perform in the Pep Bowl.

Ray Fogg, a rock guitarist who performs a one-man show, will be at UNO Oct. 21. He plays original and cover material and also incorporates piano into his act.

The Graf Brothers, an acoustic guitar duo from Chicago, will perform Nov. 4. The brothers compose their own music, which they label as being new age, country style.

The closing show of the season, Nov. 20, will feature magician Charles W. Greene. His act features audience involvement and comedy.

Johnson said he is pleased with this semester's line up.

"I'm really looking forward to this semester because I think we have a really good variety of acts which most of the students will enjoy," he said.

Admission is free to all Rising Star shows. The Oct. 21 and November shows will be held in the Student Center Ballroom.

Acts for the fall series are chosen at the national conference of the National Association for Campus Activities (NACA) each spring. Events for the spring are chosen at a fall conference. The acts and their agents are present at the conferences.

The Issues and Ideas Committee's series, also sponsored by SPO, currently has one speaker scheduled.

Sydney Biddle Barrows, known as the "Mayflower Madam," will speak on her experiences as the madam of a bordello. She was jailed and recently wrote a book on her past.

Johnson said there has been a lot of positive response on her scheduled appearance so far.

She will speak Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in the ballroom. Tickets will be available in the box office or at the door. Prices are \$3 for UNO faculty, students and staff; \$4 for the general public.

Speakers for this series are chosen on the basis of promotional material sent to SPO from eight different agencies from the NACA.



The Nightingale

Life-size puppets, imagery and fairy tales all come together in *The Nightingale*, the opening play of UNO's dramatic arts department. The play opens Friday, October 9 at 8 p.m. in the University Theatre.

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Sports

NDSU hopes home tourney helps dispel UNO hex

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Sports Editor

The field is crowded with talent in North Dakota State's Volleyball Classic today and tomorrow as four teams ranked No. 11 or better in the Division II poll will compete.

But the champion in the round-robin tournament at Fargo, N.D., will likely be determined by whether the host school can snap an 11-match losing string against the third-ranked UNO Lady Mavs.

"There's a pride factor because we're fighting to keep that streak alive," UNO Coach Janice Kruger said. "We've got an awful lot of respect for their ballclub. This will be a tough tournament."

UNO is riding an eight-match winning streak since a loss to No. 2 Central Missouri State in its season opener. But some of the Lady Mavs are battling the lingering effects of a flu bug and senior middle blocker Lori Schutte may be hobbled by a tender Achilles' tendon.

"To win this tournament we'll need to have a very intense effort on defense," Kruger said. "On offense, we can't be frustrated by NDSU's defense. Our hitters were frustrated a little bit the last time we played because they have a solid team defense."

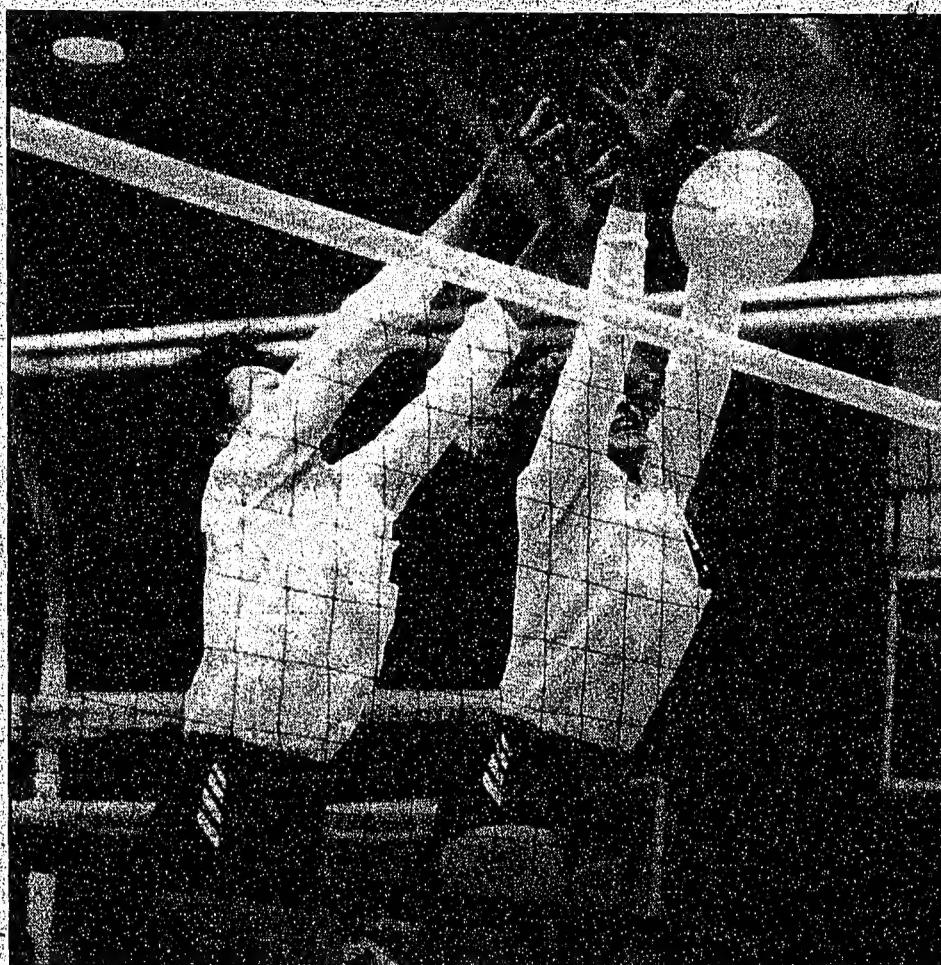
UNO rallied to win the St. Cloud State Invitational in September, defeating NDSU in five games 8-15, 15-13, 8-15, 15-8, 15-13 to clinch the title.

"North Dakota State is playing so well now," Kruger said. "They gained valuable experience last weekend in the Portland tournament."

NDSU, 13-2, finished second in the Portland State Classic despite handing top-ranked Cal State Northridge a 15-8, 6-15, 17-15, 15-8 defeat.

"It's a goal to defeat UNO," NDSU first-year Coach Cathy Olson said. "We haven't beaten them in quite a while."

NDSU is led by All-American Janet Cobb and setter Tricia Reichl, who is 67 assists from the



—Akitoshi Kizaki

Seniors Darla Melcher, left, and Lori Schutte will attempt to lead UNO to its ninth consecutive victory this afternoon against No. 10 St. Cloud State. UNO is ranked third in Division II.

all-time NDSU mark of 59%. Cobb, Reichl and Jennifer Barber were named to the All-North Central Conference team last year, Olson said.

"We can't just point to one team," Olson said.

"There's a lot of good teams coming in to play and, if you put all of your eggs in one basket, another team could come in and pin your ears back!"

In addition to UNO and fourth-ranked North Dakota State, No. 10 St. Cloud State and No. 11 Minnesota-Duluth will provide high-caliber competition. The fifth team in the field is Northern Michigan, labeled by Kruger as "a defensive-oriented team from the Great Lake region."

Kruger said senior outside hitter Lisa Lyons has been practicing to step in at middle blocker if Schutte's tendon problem is not cleared up.

"It would be a difficult task for Lisa," Kruger said. "But it's one I think she could handle."

UNO's Tourney Schedule

Today: UNO, 8-1 vs. St. Cloud State, 13-6, 4 p.m.

UNO vs. NDSU, 13-2, 7 p.m.

Saturday: UNO vs. Minnesota-Duluth, 15-3, 2 p.m.

UNO vs. Northern Michigan, 4-6, 4 p.m.

Division II Volleyball Poll

1, Cal State Northridge	8-3
2, Central Mo. State	9-1
3, UNO	8-1
4, North Dakota State	3-2
5, East Texas State	8-1
6, Sacramento State	11-5
7, Portland State	5-3
8, Ferris State	11-3
9, Sonoma State	8-6
10, St. Cloud State	13-6
11, Minnesota-Duluth	15-3
12, Cal State Bakersfield	6-4
13, Cal Poly Pomona	7-5
15, tie, Navy	10-10
16, UC Riverside	2-6
17, New Haven	6-0
18, Northern Colorado	5-0
19, Florida Southern	3-1
20, Tampa	4-0

North Central Conference teams in bold.

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Slippery slope beckons loser in SDSU-UNO clash

Both teams are on the skids and one will grease the descent for the other tomorrow.

The UNO and South Dakota State football teams each received preseason North Central Conference championship consideration. Yet each team stumbled in their first two NCC contests and now own 0-2 league slates. UNO is 2-2 overall, and SDSU is 1-2.

"They are in the same situation we are," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said. "We both have to win."

The Jackrabbits have lost to No. 1 ranked South Dakota as did UNO. North Dakota State handed SDSU its other league loss.

SDSU has imposing offensive threats in quarterback Ted Wahl and tailback Dan Sonnek.

Wahl led the NCC in total offense last season and has thrown for 373 yards in '87 while completing 50 percent of his passes. Wahl has thrown for one score and ran for two.

Sonnek paced all Division II rushers two years ago, and his production fell off last year

as he battled ankle problems. South Dakota limited the senior to 92 yards on 29 carries, his lowest production of the season, in a 30-21 win last week. Sonnek is 9 yards short of SDSU's rushing record with 2,589 yards in his career.

UNO will start Rick Majerus at quarterback and Mike Moore at center as Todd Sadler and Dan Brockhaus are still out with elbow and ankle injuries, respectively.

Rick Gales is recovered from a sprained ankle, but Chris Burns will start at halfback. In other lineup changes, Bobby Gordon will start at wide receiver ahead of Tim Williamson, and Mike Schultz gets the nod at linebacker ahead of Todd Culp.

"Their offense is a lot like ours," Buda said. "So our defense should be familiar with it since they practice against it every day. But you never know until you get on the field."

The game is "Hobo Day," SDSU's version of homecoming. The game has been a good omen of sorts for Jackrabbit opponents.

In each of the last five seasons, the team that played SDSU during "Hobo Day" went on to the Division II football playoffs. UNO's only "Hobo Day" appearance came in 1984 when the Mavs powered to an 11-2 record and a No. 2 ranking.

Mav Notes: Freshman running back Ron Henderson and senior linebacker Mike Schultz were UNO's offensive and defensive players of the week, respectively, after the loss to Mankato State.

Henderson gained 51 yards in 10 carries. "He runs tough for a freshman," UNO Coach Sandy Buda said while taping "Maverick Football," his weekly highlight show, in the KYNE studios on UNO's campus. "He knocks people back and that's what we're looking for in a back."

Schultz was credited with nine tackles, three unassisted.

Freshman kicker John Bonacci's first field

goal as a Mav was a 44-yarder that gave UNO its first points vs. MSU and it cleared the crossbar easily. "It could have been a 60-yarder if we had needed it," Buda said. The NCC and UNO record distance for a field goal is 57 yards set last year by Greg Morris. Morris's kick came in a 25-3 defeat to top-ranked North Dakota State at Fargo, N.D.

Buda said the back-to-back routs his team has been dealt at the hands of Mankato State has left him feeling like Gen. George Custer. UNO has lost its last two games to MSU by an aggregate score of 87-10.

"The only difference between Custer and Sandy Buda is that I have to look at the films on Sunday," he said with a smile.

More Buda: "I told our players, 'I hope you all went over and shook their hands, because that might be the first time some of you touched anybody all day.'"

College Picks Jays to cage Cards in Fall Classic

Last week Lindwall's winning average was 79 percent. His featured predictions went 3-1-1 straight up, and 3-1 against the spread.

Who will be "Mr. October" this year?

With professional football stagnating in negotiations, major-league baseball has become the focus of attention for strike-weary sports fans. In just two weeks the World Champion New York Mets will be dethroned and a new batch of World Series heroes will be thrust into the limelight.

No less than 12 books were written by various members of the Mets' organization after last year's surge to the title page the snake-bitten Boston Red Sox. Who will be this year's champs and tomorrow's aspiring writers?

In the American League, Minnesota seeks its first trip to the Series in 22 years and its first-ever world championship. The main thrust to the Twins' pennant hopes comes from the north in the form of the Toronto Blue Jays, a team that has yet to crash the October extravaganza.

The National League is a bit more complicated. San Francisco is the NL West representative. In the NL East, front-running St. Louis (as of this writing) and Montreal stand in the way of New York's chances at repeating.

Nevertheless, all three ballclubs have a shot at the divisional title heading into the final week of the regular season. Look for the Cardinals to prevail in their division and against San Francisco's Giants. Then the Cards get to chase their second world title in an unmatched three appearances in the '80s.

The literary world may be in for a break this year because the boys from Canada aren't as full of themselves as the players

from New York.

That's right, the Toronto Blue Jays are this year's team of destiny. Let's say the Blue Jays over the Cardinals in six games.

Mr. October and series MVP? George Bell.

Eric Lindwall

Gateway Columnist

This week's picks:

UNO at South Dakota State — Sandy Buda will have his game face back on this week and that spells trouble for the Jackrabbits.

Buda adopted a mellow coaching attitude for last week's game, a 42-10 blowout at the hands of Mankato State. But this is not the style of coaching that has brought the Maverick boss so much success over the years.

With a "why fix it if it ain't broke" coaching philosophy, watch for an improved effort from the Mavs tomorrow. UNO 31-14.

South Carolina at NEBRASKA — The Huskers escaped

the heat of the southwest with a 35-28 victory over Arizona State last week. Turnovers continue to plague Nebraska's offense and put added pressure on the defense.

If Nebraska can hold on to the ball tomorrow, South Carolina will be in for a long afternoon. It will be interesting to see how the defense responds to the criticism it received this week.

NEBRASKA 41-10.

MIAMI at Florida State — As predicted, the Hurricanes blew out Arkansas 51-7 last week in Little Rock.

The story should essentially be the same tomorrow in Tallahassee. Miami incredibly is only a two-point favorite, so lay the wood with confidence. **MIAMI 34-17.**

Other games this week include: Oklahoma 70, Iowa State 7; Iowa 24, Michigan State 17; Syracuse 28, Missouri 14; Michigan 41, Wisconsin 10; Georgia 24, Mississippi 7; LSU 27, Florida 21; UCLA 28, Stanford 14; Arkansas 31, TCU 17; Texas A&M 33, Texas Tech 21; Penn State 38, Temple 6; Auburn 24, North Carolina 13; USC 30, Oregon State 7; Baylor 21, Houston 17; Pittsburgh 24, Boston College 9; Arizona State 41; UTEP 14; Minnesota 27; Purdue 10; Texas 31; Rice 7; and Hawaii 45; Yale 7.

Classifieds

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